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Rippling River Info Corrected

The County of Monterey Housing Authority Executive Director, Bruce Moore corrected information on Rippling River changes reported in the December 1981 issue of the Carmel Valley Sun.

"We are not moving residents to nursing homes," corrected Moore. "The law guarantees occupancy for the people who are already there." Other arrangements are made only if a tenant needs more than the Housing Authority can provide—which is low cost housing. They do not subsidize pools, meal service or programs such as aides. These must all be self supported. They are attempting to make necessities like aides more attainable. An apartment set aside for a live-in attendant is being considered. The residents requiring aide can form a coalition to share the expense and service of the attendant.

The counselor mentioned in the earlier article was requested from the Monterey County Department of Mental Health. The purpose was to allay fears and confusion brought about by the construction taking place.

The construction involves remodeling units for more privacy and correcting design deficiencies. Rippling River was not legal as far as handicapped are concerned. There were no guard rails in places, ramps were too steep, 20 of the units were accessible only by stairs. Moore has an eight page list of design problems.

When asked about Rippling River being converted to housing for the elderly Moore replied, "The Housing Authority made a commitment to the County for housing the handicapped. I can't imagine that it will ever change.

Update on Improvement Committee

Chairman Roger Williams gave an update on the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee.

The committee is a group of local businessmen trying to improve conditions in the busienss area.

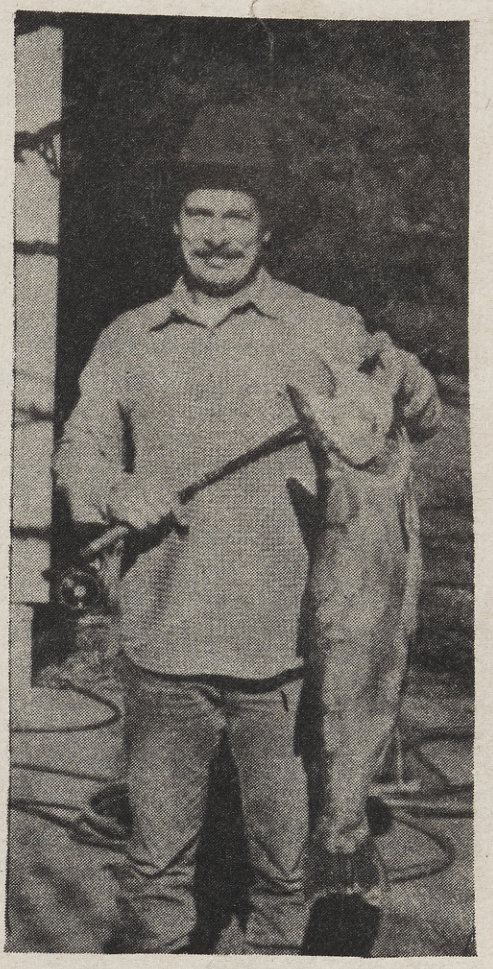
They are presently working with PG&E, Pacific Telephone and MPTV for undergrounding utilities from Pilot Road to Esquiline Rd. (the business area). The undergrounding will be done by this fall. Power poles will disappear along that section of Carmel Valley Road and in the Carmel Valley Center. PG&E has assigned over $300,000 for the undergrounding.

Over the lines, the committee would like to see black-topped pedestrian and equestrian paths. They have to get the cooperation of the County for that project.

The committee is concerned with appearance and malicious crimes—theft, graffiti, etc.—taking place in the business area. They would like to see post top luminaires on Carmel Valley Rd. and shopping areas as a crime deterrent. Several shopkeepers have already installed their own lighting to decrease losses and damage.

The committee is only interested in the business area. Present members are: Locksin Thompson, Blackthorne Hot Tubs; Joe Chaplis, Joseph's Oak Deli; Lou Allaire, Allaire Insurance; Lou Gardiner, Blue Sky Lodge; Peter Coakley, Valley Lodge; Randy Randazzo, Carmel Valley Market; Roger Williams, Valley Village Self Storage; Jerry Romis, White Oaks Condominiums; John Von Berg, D.D.S.; Bob Kvenild, Village House; Jerry Kurz, Kurz Instruments; John Tobias, previously Toby Jug; Stew Clough, Stew's Plumbing; Rick Shea, Concepts Studio; and John Olin, Sierra Instruments.

The volunteers are gaining recognition as an ad hoc committee, informed Williams. They serve without pay and operate on contributions from local businessmen.



This 15 pounder brought in by Jim Peifer was the trade for missing the San Diego-Cincinatti game January 9th.

CREW

The Erosion at the Schulte Road Bridge changed the topic of discussion at the January 16 meeting of the Carmel River Watch (CREW).

Originally a discussion on the new ordinance was scheduled but damage from the January 2nd storm delayed the discussion.

During the storm, the access road on the southeast side of Schulte Rd. Bridge collapsed. The road services four houses parallel to the river. One house lost gas and water service.

Board member Dick Heuer said the reason for the collapse is the high river flow breaking through vegetation to the soft bank.

The meeting brought rise to a petition for having more work done at Schulte Road.

Heuer mentioned at one time the river used to run down Schulte Road.

NEW FEATURE

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Garden Club

The guest speaker for the February 11 meeting of the C.V. Garden Club will be Gerd Schneider.

Schneider is owner of a nursery in Aptos. He will be discussing propogation.

The meeting is for 8:00 p.m. at Hidden Valley Music Seminars.

Hostesses are Ann Marshall, Peggy Kvenild and Susan McDonald.

The meeting is open to the public.

Kiwanis

David De Marche, Publicity Chairman of the Carmel Valley Kiwanis announced the club's 1982 officers.

Succeeding Gary Tate as president is A. J. Stotler. Stotler is manager of the Jamesburg Earth Station. Jerry Kurz of Kurz Instruments was elected first vice president. Ed August of Pacific Telephone Co. is second vice president. Other officers are Fred Fisher, secretary and Harold Fly, treasurer.

The officers were elected at a regular luncheon meeting.

Parents Club

Tularcitos Parents Club has an opportunity January 28 and 29 to raise $600.00 by taking inventory for Longs Drug Store.

Twenty volunteers are needed to perform the task. It is estimated to take 4 hours in the evening on the 28th and 4 hours in the early morning on the 29th.

The funds will be used for field trips, assemblys, and equipment. These are items that were cut from the county budget.

Bare Escentuals

Bonnie Gaches-Leone and Kathy Cincilla gave a demonstration at Carmel Valley Natural Foods on December 18. The purpose of the demonstration was to show the versatility and naturalness of the Bare Escentuals cosmetics offered by the store.

Ms. Gaches-Leone, manager of the Carmel Valley Natural Foods, is a licensed beautician. Ms. Cincilla, Bare Escentuals representative, travels state wide for make-up demonstrations. This was her second trip to Carmel Valley for this annual event.

The day was broken up for 20 minute individual demonstrations using contour powders, eye contours and lip gloss. Striking changes were achieved with very small amounts of the powders. The products contain no oils. They tend to go farther and do not clog or streak like oil based make-up. Mixed with water Bare Escentuals powders double as nail polish and lip stain.

C.V. Natural Foods has been giving Bare Escentuals demonstrations for 4 years.

The make-up was the second part of their skin care demonstrations. Cleansing with Rachel Perry products was demonstrated by Ms. Gaches-Leone.Garden

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Sometimes It's OK To Be "Catty"

Usually it's a slur to be considered "catty" but for 16 year old Carrie Hovich it's a hobby.

Don't get the wrong impression, it's just that she loves cats and her hobby is entering them in competitions. Her favorite to show are house cats; that's right, ordinary, everyday house cats.

Presently Hovich is showing Queen Schererazadi of Carriecats (Scheri). The first time Scheri was shown she won 11 ribbons. Hovich hopes the cat will win first at a national competition in April. "She's been doing real well, and I think it'll be between Scheri and my mom's friend's cat," stated Hovich.

It costs $30 to $45 per cat show. Hovich raises the money by working at Plaza Linda and babysitting. There is usually one cat show a month.

Hovich has a knack with cats. She has taken semi-wild cats and made them suitable for showing. She is also interested in breeding the felines. She intended to breed a purebred short hair, but the cat was hit by a car. At this time the cat was second in the nation.

The Hovich family are all cat lovers. They have 14 cats—five of them purebreds. Cats seem to adopt the family. They even had a black cat turn up on Halloween afternoon.

Mr. Hovich is president of the local cat club—East of Eden Cat Fanciers. It's a large group of approximately 20 members. (Usually clubs have five or six.) Information on this organization can be obtained from Sue Servies at 372-7018. The group welcomes newcomers.

Have you bought your Parents Club raffle ticket—It's for a trip to Hawaii?

The women browse over the goodies at the Women's Club Silent Auction.

Around Town

Al and Sharon Hillan's grandson, Scotty, was ready to help clear away the tree that fell during the January 2 storm.

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County Library Service Study

Carmel Valley Librarian, Linda Whitson shared the findings of a Library Service Study done for the County.

The study was prompted by increasing fiscal constraints experienced by the County Library. It was determined the County could not maintain existing levels of payment to cities and existing levels of service from the County Library system. Payments to the cities represent approximately 25% of the County Library Budget. The Board of Supervisors authorized an independent study of the County Library Service.

The study—done by David Sabsay, a private consultant—found, in brief:

Service to rural areas is below standards developed by the study. Standards include hours, books, space, staff, etc. According to Whitson, only half of the County libraries meet the standards. The Carmel Valley branch is well above the standards.

Contractual relationships with the cities were found inequitable and not cost effective for the County. Payments by the County to the cities are percentages of higher city library costs. Greater revenue sources availble to the cities and the cooperative library system are also not considered in the agreements.

The Board of Supervisors will be holding hearings on the study sometime in February. The outcome will influence the service at our local library.

A short summary of the study and it's findings is available at the library.

Carmel Valley Market Robbed.

On December 29th Carmel Valley Market, in the Carmel Valley Center was robbed.

Carmel Valley Market lost turkeys, frozen vegetables and pies. Monroe Meats lost turkeys and other wrapped meats. Left untouched was lamb being stored for Bill Simms.

Bolt cutters were used to break into the store's outside freezer.

David Gresham, an eye witness, saw the robbery taking place and reported it. The culprits were gone by the time the Sheriff arrived.

The robbery took place between 10:30 and 11:00 p.m.

As yet there are no suspects.

There have been prior attempts made on the freezer. The lock was snapped off but intruders couldn't open the door.

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The Library needs books donated for the Spring Book Sale. Books can be left at the Library anytime, and are tax deductible.

Fabric Collages by Merielle Baumann and batiks by Cindy Carney Talbott are on display at the Carmel Valley Library.

Interested in contributing?
Please let us know!

Friends of the Library purchased a cord of oak fire wood to burn during the cold winter days.

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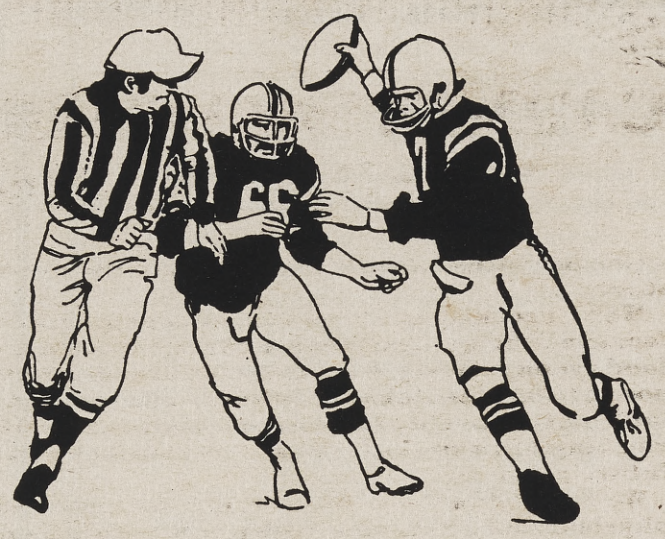

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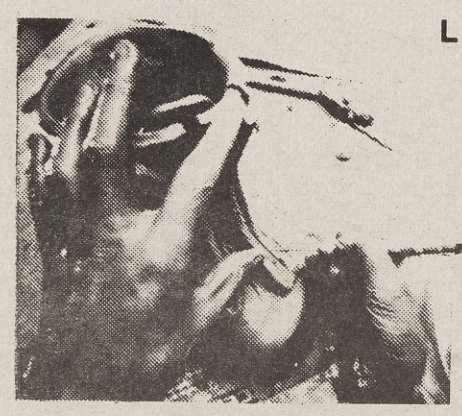

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CARMEL VALLEY NATURAL FOOD NEWS

Our intention with this column is to demystify the health food store.

We've recently realized that there are still many people who feel that the natural (we use the terms natural food and health food synonymously) food store is an esoteric place that wouldn't possibly interest them. We want to challenge that idea with some information and an invitation for you to send us questions that you may have so that we can write about what interests you in future columns.

We know that everyone wants to experience the maximum physical and emotional health. The quality of our lives depend upon it. Obviously there are various factors which contribute to health.

Here are some things for you to think about.

WHY IS RAW MILK PREFERABLE TO PASTEURIZED?

Originally, milk was pasteurized to protect the consumer from disease-causing bacteria transmitted with milk. Pasteurization not only kills harmful bacteria, it also destroys the beneficial enzymes and beneficial bacteria natural to milk. Some vitamins are also lost.

Pasteurized milk is less digestable and assimilable because the chemical structure of the protein has been changed. Cows are treated with various antibiotics, notably penicillin and aureomycin to discourage mastitis and other diseases. Appreciable residues of these drugs are found in milk. Today's milk is also contaminated with DDT and other pesticides and herbicides and with residues of detergents that have been used in washing the milking machines.

Only the highest quality, uncontaminated raw milk, guaranteed to be from organically raised animals can be considered as a healthful addition to your diet.

WHY IS CAROB CONSIDERED A HEALTHY SUBSTITUTE FOR CHOCOLATE?

An enormous amount of sugar is required to make straight cocoa palatable. Cocoa contains caffeine and theobromine, two stimulants that have adverse effects on our nervous systems. Caffeine has long been known to stimulate the production of excess stomach acid. The oxalic acid content of chocolate is high, and so interferes with the body's ability to absorb calcium.

Carob is the powder ground from the dried pods (known as St. John's bread) of an evergreen tree. It is extremely high in fiber and low in fat and calories. Because of the high natural fructose content, it does not require the addition of extra sugar to sweeten it. The best confectioners only add milk powder to enhance the natural sweetness.

Compare:	**Calories**	**Fat**	**Fiber**	**Calcium**
Carob Powder 3T	**42**	**.39**	**1.8g**	**84mg**
Chocolate 1 oz.	**143**	**15g**	**.3g**	**22mg**

Ask for a free sample of delicious carob candy or ice cream at CARMEL VALLEY NATURAL FOODS.

I EAT A BALANCED DIET: WHY SHOULD I TAKE VITAMINS AND FOOD SUPPLEMENTS?

A large percentage of the foods available in the marketplace are devitalized by unnatural growing methods, refining, over-processing and long distance trucking. The vitamin, protein and enzyme destroying practices of food production and food processing industries make dependance on food alone for one's vitamin, mineral requirement very risky. In fact, the increase of industrialization is paralleled by the increase of degenerative diseases suffered by our population. Even minor deficiences of one or more of the vital nutritive factors will result in a chemical imbalance in the human system and lower the body's resistance to disease.

With medical costs soaring, vitamin and food supplements are a practical, inexpensive way to improve your health and prevent disease.

Did you know that some chickens are raised in little cages, under artificial lighting, injected with hormones and antibiotics, while some chickens are raised in a more natural way, free to run around on the ground and feed freely from high quality feed?

Did you know that orange cheese is artificially colored to make it orange? So is butter.

There is produce grown without poisonous chemical sprays year-round in Carmel Valley.

Did you know that natural food can taste good?

Try these recipes from the Moosewood Cookbook.

Love,

Susan and Blair

INDONESIAN RICE SALAD
4-6 servings

2 cups cooked, cooled brown rice*
1/2 cup raisins
2 chopped scallions
1/4 cup toasted sesame seeds
1/4 cup toasted cashews
1 large, chopped green pepper
1 stalk chopped celery (it looks nice if you slice on the diagonal
Fresh parsley

Dressing:
3/4 cup orange juice
1/2 cup safflower oil
1 Tbs. sesame oil
3-4 Tbs. Tamari sauce
2 Tbs. dry sherry
Juice of one lemon
1-2 cloves minced garlic
1/2-1 tsp. freshly grated ginger root
Salt and pepper

Variations to this recipe:
1/2 cup thinly sliced bamboo shoots
Fresh, raw snow peas
Fresh pineapple chunks
Toasted coconut (unsweetened)
1/2 cup thinly-sliced water chestnuts
1 cup fresh mung bean sprouts

***1 cup raw rice cooked in 1 3/4 cups boiling, salted water**

This recipe is one of the specialties prepared by Agnes for our food bar.

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APPLE-CHEESE PANCAKES

Serve these pancakes for breakfast, brunch or lunch. They could even be a dessert after a light meal.

This recipe makes enough to satisfy four reasonably hungry sorts.

1 cup cottage or ricotta cheese
1 heaping, packed cup grated apple (any kind but delicious)
3/4 cup flour (you can use 1/2 cup white and 1/4 cup whole wheat)
1 Tbs. honey
1 tsp. fresh lemon juice
1 Tbs. sunflower seeds or chopped almonds
1/2 tsp. cinnamon
Dash of nutmeg or allspice
4 eggs, separated
1/2 tsp. salt

Mix everything together except egg whites. Beat these until stiff and fold into batter. Fry pancakes in butter on both sides until brown.

Serve with maple syrup, or preserves, sour cream or yogurt, fresh fruit, cinnamon sugar. (Mix and match)

In the future, we plan to have contributions from our other staff members.

STORM

In light of the big storm New Year's weekend, Ruby Golden recalled a 1951 storm that brought snow to the Valley. She said it was quite humorous to see dignified business men come out of their shops to have a snowball fight in the middle of the day.

Library

Sunday February 7 the Carmel Valley Library will have a Birthday Celebration.

The party, which starts the third year in the Buckeye Building, will be from 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. Champagne and hors d'oeuvres will be served.

Those interested in attending are asked to sign up in advance.

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Special Event!

The Carmel Valley Community Youth Center wishes to remind merchants that the annual Silent Auction is approaching. Volunteers will be visiting shops requesting donations of items to auction.

It is the merchants cooperation and generosity that has made the Silent Auction a successful event in the past.

From the Fire Department

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE...

By Carmel Valley Fire Department Staff

The smell of burning leaves and the sounds of crackling pine needles can remind many of us of lazy Midwestern and Eastern fall days. Indeed, many Carmel Valley residents look forward to the start of burning season not only to dispose of their annual supply of garden trimmings, prunings and cuttings, but also for that subtle pleasure and relaxation of tending a controlled fire.

The open burning season is under the direct control of two local agencies, your local fire department **and** the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District. The Air Pollution Control District is the regulatory agency specifying who can burn, what they can burn, and when they can burn it. According to Air Pollution Control, those residents of single and two-family dwellings may burn yard trimmings and brush originating from the property during the open burning season, which is from December 1 through March 31 of each year. Air Pollution Control further specifies which days during the season are "Burn Days" and "No Burn Days." Early each morning of the season, Pollution Control analyzes weather and atmospheric conditions to determine burn status for that day. Criteria includes primarily how well smoke will disperse into the environment. So, basically, the Air Pollution Control District, in their concern for **air quality,** regulates the majority of the rules in open burning.

The responsibility for **fire safety,** however, is where the local fire departments enter the picture. A burn permit is required from the fire department and at this point the applicant is instructed in the safe practices of open burning. Fire department safety points include minimum clearance distances, maximum pile sizes, necessity of garden hose and hand tools onsite, and of the necessity of requiring an adult in attendance of the fire at all times. The applicant is also made aware of the Air Pollution Control requirements for burning at this time.

Those wishing to burn brush and garden trimmings in the Carmel Valley Village area are invited to contact the Carmel Valley Fire Department on Via Contenta for a burn permit. Further information can be obtained by calling the Carmel Valley Fire Department on their business line, 659-2021. The Air Pollution Control District can be reached at 758-3861. Burn day status can be learned by calling a taped message at 624-0526.

New Kids On The Block

Psychosyntha What?

Marcia P. Smith, a licensed clinical social worker for 12 years, is now offering counseling services in the Valley. Her particular therapeutic approach is Psychosynthesis.

Psychosynthesis simply defined is blending; pulling together various aspects of our lives to attain a harmonious intergration—mind, spirit, body. It's aim is to help the natural growth process happen more purposefully and joyfully.

The concern is not only with the individual but also his relationship to others. "Just as there is a drive toward balance within there is also a drive toward balance among the people, plants and all living things. The ecological movement of recent years attests to man's growing consciousness of the connectedness of all that's on this small planet," informs Smith.

Dr. Roberto Assagial developed Psychosynthesis in the early 1900s. He felt Freudian psychoanalysis didn't go far enough as it didn't include the higher levels of consciousness. Eastern philosophies were incorporated to form this broader theory. The new idea wasn't popularized because of this broader scope. At the time, Western analysis was involved in breaking things apart instead of pulling them together. Since then Psychosynthesis has been applied to education, medicine and counseling. Worldwide the theory has continued to grow and be added to with this increased usage.

Ms. Smith also offers workshops applying Psychosynthesis to everyday life. Smith and psychiatrist, Dr. Carl Peters will offer a class through the University For Man—Winter Session. A six week series in March will be available through Cabrillo College Community Services Division in Aptos.

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Traveling Tales

What does a Carmel Valley resident do when he's left handed and in a foreign country where doing anything left handed is an insult? You change—real quick!

That's an obstacle World Airways captain, Dick Overman has to overcome every year. For Overman and other crew members that is only one of the cultural differences they have to prepare for on World Airways annual involvement in the Hajj.

The Hajj is a religious pilgrimage to Mecca made by Muslims from all over the world. The 1981 Hajj had Overman and crew flying out of Malaysia and Indonesia. Indonesia is 90% Muslim and Malaysia is 80% plus.

The Muslim religion is strict. There is no drinking, no smoking and sex attitudes are very restrictive. Women have to be veiled. It's against the law for women to drive a car. It's also against the law to be driving in a car with a woman that is not your wife. Thievery is not tolerated. If a thief is caught they publicly cut off his right hand. As previously indicated the right hand is very important. The right hand is clean and the left unclean. This stems from the scarce water days. The right hand was used to eat and the left to sanitize.

Airlines traveling to Muslim countries prepare attendents, especially women, for cultural differences. They're briefed on things like what clothes to wear, what subjects to avoid. Making an infraction offends the hosts and embarrasses the United States. It also gets the offender on the next plane out of the country—regardless of where it's going, and without a chance to pack.

Every Muslim dreams of performing the Hajj. It's a personal exercise of religious faith and duty. Making the pilgrimage assures heaven or paradise. That means abandonment of the strict restraints imposed while on earth. To die on a Hajj is the most wonderful thing that can happen to a Muslim. Many ill and older people make the trip.

Every major airline gets involved in transporting the pilgrims. World Airways transported over 31,000 pilgrims; it's estimated another 1.5 million were transported by other airlines.

Class of Pilgrims range from PHD's to uneducated. The uneducated cause some interesting problems relates Overman. They are not used to modern sanitary facilities and have to be instructed how to use toilet facilities. Some have tried to use the plane's galley to relieve themselves; They are also used to cooking on coals in a hole in the ground, and they try to build fires in the aisles of the plane to cook their tea. Lately, kerosene stoves have become popular so now crews have to contend with kerosene and lighting the stoves on the plane. Overman recalls one trip where kerosene was spilled and the fumes filled the entire plane. They prayed all the way to Jeddah. The airlines used to give out complimentary cologne until it was discovered some of the Hajjs were drinking it.

The Saudi government spends in excess of $50 million per pilgrimage. They constructed a new airport, King Abdulaziz International Airport, to help alleviate the flood of planes. It becomes the busiest airport on earth during the Hajj. Jets have to be in the air almost continously to get pilgrims to Jeddah on time. Congestion at Jeddah makes it necessary for planes to get in and out of the airport as quick as possible. The Saudi's have also built special roads and health centers.

The pilgrim season was in 1981, 70 days, September 13 to November 6. For that time airlines set up temporary bases in Southeast Asia for plane and maintenance crews.

The Hajj has become big business for airlines. World Airways has been involved since 1974. 1981 was Dick Overman's fifth Hajj. He says the experience breaks up the monotony of his ordinary charters and the Muslims are some of the sweetest people to work with.

Birthday Surprise

On January 4, Dorothe Smiljanic received a very special birthday present—a great grandson, Christopher Hensen of Phoenix, Arizona. It makes remembering birthdays easy for the family because Mrs. Smiljanic also has a 7 year old granddaughter, Shari Smiljanic of San Francisco born on the same day. That makes three generations celebrating the same birthday. Mrs. Smiljanic resides in Carmel Valley with her daughter, Debra Saxton.

Carmel Valley Animal Control Officer Diane Couch.

Animosity Goes Both Ways

"I only do it because I care about animals" reported Diane Couch, S.P.C.A. Animal Control Officer for the Carmel Valley area.

A recent tour of her route showed the shelter would be full of Carmel Valley pets if she strictly adhered to the law.

Her responsibilities as an officer is to enforce the leash law, pick up strays, enforce bite reports, check inhumane reports and respond to injured wildlife.

If she can, Couch prefers to chase home the dogs she finds running at large. She leaves a warning to the owner that the dog was out in the streets. Paso Hondo and Lower Circle are especially bad areas for loose dogs. There are fewer fenced yards on those roads.

Couch and other officers feel there's a disregard for the animals safety. Owners excuse loose dogs with "I don't think it's right to keep him locked up." That doesn't relieve the hurt Couch says she feels when she recognizes a lifeless dog that she's left warnings on. That's the circumstance she tries to impress on owners when she stops to issue warnings or citations.

People build up animosity towards the S.P.C.A. when their pets are picked up. They don't realize it goes both ways. The law requires holding strays 72 hours before putting them to sleep. The S.P.C.A. holds healthy animals an additional 72 hours. Officers get angered when a stray isn't claimed. The owners don't care enough and the animal is put to sleep. The shelter picked up 12,000 animals last year—an impossible amount to find homes for.

People are inconsiderate where animals are concerned. They drop off a kitten or a puppy at the shelter and expect the S.P.C.A. will find a home for them. If a home can't be found people don't want to know about it. In 1981 the shelter had 3500 kittens and puppies dropped off that had to be put to sleep. The guilt of putting an animal to sleep doesn't make for a rewarding job. Couch reasons it's better than letting them suffer. She'd like to share the guilt with people who drop off the unwanted animals. "If they had to hold the animal while it's put to sleep it would probably change a few minds," admonished Couch.

Being an Animal Control Officer is the best way Couch can show her concern. She would like to have been a veterinarian but didn't have the schooling opportunities. She's been with the S.P.C.A. one and one-half years.

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Want To Get Involved

Carmel Rancho Lions Club
First and Third Wed. 8:00 a.m.
Rio Rd. Holiday Inn

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Carmel River Watch
First Thursday of Month.
Feb. 4 meeting 7:30
Carmelo School

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C.V. Community Board of Directors
January 27, 8:00 p.m.
Community Center

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C.V. Garden Club
February 11, 8:00 p.m.
Hidden Valley Music Seminars

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C.V. Kiwanis
Tuesdays 12:00 noon
Hidden Valley Music Seminars

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C.V.P.O.A.
Second Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.
Call them for location

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County Board Meeting
Tuesdays 8:00 a.m.
Supervisors Chambers, Salinas

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Tularcitos Parents Club
Third Thursday of each month, 7:30 p.m.
Tularcitos School Room 9
NOTE: No January meeting. Next meeting Feb. 18

Birthday Surprise

Vera Stokes reported she received a pleasant surprise just after her December 23 birthday. She received a visit from Mrs. Ink. Mendelshon, staff writer for the Smithsonian Institute Wire Service in Washington D.C.

The visit was prompted by the song "Hello Central Give Me Heaven." Mrs. Stokes heard the song in 1901 when it was first released, she was eight at the time. The song stuck with her but she could never remember past the first verse. Part of the song appeared in an article Mendelshon wrote on Tin Pan Alley. Stokes wrote requesting the words.

Mendelshon delivered the entire song—as well as a box of candy in person. She was in the Carmel area visiting relatives, but took time to personally see Stoke's request was granted.

FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT

Carmel Valley Library
Movie Schedule
All films begin at 7:30 p.m.
Admission is $1.50 for adults
$1.00 for children under 12
Kit Parker Contributes
The Films
Jan. 15-You Can't Take It With You
Jan. 29-High Noon
Feb. 12-All The King's Men

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Card Club-Bridge or Canasta
January 27, 12:00 noon
Call Kathryn Walker at 659-2280 for place.

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Hidden Valley Music Seminars Opera
—La Cenerentola—
Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6, 8 p.m.
2:30 matinee Feb. 7

—La Traviata—
Jan. 22, 29, Feb. 4, 5, 8 p.m.
2:30 matinee Jan. 24, 31
Tickets are $10.00
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For more information or reservations call 659-3115

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